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ONE CENT

LOCAL BOARD HAS NOT YET RECEIVED THE MASTER LISTS

Can Take No Action in Calling Men Until They Are on Hand

TO EXAMINE 292 MEN DAILY

The exemption board of the Fifth District is "making time". Not having received the master list from Washington, it is impossible for it to go ahead with the work of the selective draft, for which it was appointed. The blank forms for the making up of the rolls of those to appear first for physical examination were received Wednesday by John O. Watson, chairman of the board, as well as certain instructions, but until the master lists are on hand the board is powerless to act.

When these serial numbers are received the first thing the local board to do is to prepare four lists of the entire serial numbers from 1 to 5123 in the order in which they were drawn at Washington last Friday and number in order, with the serial number with it. After these lists have been prepared the board is to select 200 per cent of the quota, beginning at the top of the list. In this district this quota is reported to be 438, which will require 876 names to be made out first.

This list of 876 is to be divided into approximately three equal parts. The first third is to be made out on a separate list in triplicate, with a direction to the persons named to report for physical examination five days from the date on which the full serial number list, in order, has been posted. The second third, made in triplicate, is then to be posted with a direction to report for physical examination six days after the posting of the complete list. The third third, also in triplicate, will be posted to appear for physical examination within seven days from the date of the posting of the complete list.

According to these directions it will be approximately one week yet—possibly longer—before the first names are called. It will require at least one day from the time the master list is received to make up the list in order by serial numbers, as they were drawn at the provost marshal's office. Then five days notice would be given for the first third to appear. According to instructions the war department contemplates the physical examination of 292 men each day for three days. The exemptions, if any, must be filed within seven days after the posting of the names of those who are to report first for physical examination. Those filing exemptions are then given ten days in which to file affidavits of exemption.

The local board is required to send notice in an envelope to the address

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BELIEVE BURGLARIES ARE DONE BY YOUTHS

Monessen officials are of the opinion that most, if not all of the petty burglaries in that community, of which there have been many of late, have been committed by boys. One young man without visible means of support and with a disinclination to work, was found standing in the doorway of a confectionery, the door being unlocked when the clerk came in in the morning. It was found the place had been burglarized and the act was charged to the young man, who was arrested and held in \$300 bail. Being unable to furnish the bond he was sent to jail. Other youths are under suspicion.

LOCAL BOARDS WILL SELECT

Exemption Will be Virtually up to the Higher Board

TO FIND MEN FOR THE ARMY

Local boards to draft men for the new National Army, according to advice from Washington, are more properly speaking, selective boards. Their primary purpose, according to Gen. Crowder, is to select from registered men those qualified for military service. The men they turn away after examination will be rejected, rather than exempted, because of physical disability or dependents.

The exemption boards proper are the district boards, which have power to say whether a work a man is doing at home will be more important to the government than his services as a soldier.

According to information reaching Washington the local or selective boards are taking the view of their work that makes that name fitting for them. They are bent on finding men for the army, in the shortest possible time. When they certify any man to the higher boards as held for service, the man becomes a soldier and subject to the soldier law. It will be the duty of the provost marshal general from that time on to see that he complies with all Army orders affecting him, and also to turn him over to the Army authorities when he is called to the colors.

The quotas from the various districts probably will be assembled, first at their district headquarters, when the call comes. Whether they

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ORDER IN WHICH CHARLEROI MEN WILL BE DRAWN IN DRAFT

The Mail today presents the list of registrants from Charleroi for the selective draft, as they were drawn in the serial hundreds at Washington on Friday last.

By a reference to the list each one registered can tell at a glance in just what order his number was drawn, and in what serial hundred, whether in the first, or the one hundred and first.

The list herewith published is not official, but it is approximately correct. It has been compared with the copies of master lists as published in

the Pittsburg papers this morning, and extra precaution was taken that it follow exactly in the line of numbers as they will appear in the master lists.

These master lists, when received by the exemption board of the Fifth District, will be posted at the offices of the Board in Donora. They will be official. Any registrant having any doubt as to the position he occupies in the serial hundreds can obtain official information by consulting the lists which the Board expects to have on hand very soon.

1st Hundred.	
458	Leclercq, August
1436	Peter Leach
854	Ben Sapica
1095	Theodore Charles John Bezy
1455	Thos. Prati
783	John Detling Shaffer
1117	Charles Gadosy
837	Joseph Boudi
2nd Hundred	
337	Hazelden, Joseph
676	Leon Devigne
509	Wells, Peter
1185	Luigi Catellan
564	John Earl Hett
945	Andrew Geacian
506	George Harold Smith
1267	John Rusak
536	Joseph Cardinale
1495	Charles Ellsworth Seals
548	William Irwin Ward
1237	Alex Gezzo
784	Carl Darwin Edwards
755	Emidio S. Sander
1369	Barney Berkasky
616	Bernardo Bova
373	Albright, Charles W. Jr.
1266	Francis Joseph James Bezy
775	Peter Vanderveen
3rd Hundred	
486	Everly, James McGee
692	Matt Colasky
600	William Roy James
810	Mike Mins
507	Mels, Leonard Michael
309	Replene, James
437	Long, Lemuel Roberts
1324	George Wilding
604	Indorante Giuseppe
1264	Martin Begaren
1066	Raymond Nicholas Kiefer
924	Bronislaw Apronsiewicz
4th Hundred	
420	Barthelet, Herbert Theophilus
1014	Joseph Logan Gass
1178	Edward Astornor
514	Robert, Charles Lee
433	Blythe, Shaner Reese
1329	William Kromer
1045	Andrew Petrick
1031	Erminio Tarmizze
1311	Anthony Calamavi
487	Lane, John A.
1282	Morgan T. Jones
1323	Wable Wilfred Clyder
797	George Anthony Brady
1236	Frederick Mullen
5th Hundred	
432	Blythe, J. Russell
652	Frank Erbe, Jr.
927	Theodore Parkes
1484	Joe Brantz
739	Cosmo Compellion
601	Mark Verner Davis
1322	John Berchmah Gallagher
1146	John Paul Fabry
1103	Theodore Erbe
1395	John Dale Davis
606	John Hanly Deitz
513	Jones, Ollie
1020	Enoch Davis
1099	John Palfrey
6th Hundred	
1441	George Arthur Rideout
602	Stephen Paolekovsky
390	Bradshell, Joseph Franklin
772	Maon Berton
1456	Joe Wycorski

721	Joseph Veres
1419	John Walsh
786	Alex Bolag
1476	Albert Lutes
1292	John Allison Piersol
972	Jacob J. Oravitz
983	Elmer John Feidiny
757	Francis J. O'Rourke
956	John R. Cornell
7th Hundred.	
933	Stanislaw Dera
332	Clark, George Wilson
379	Castellano, Salvador
542	Roland John Greenwald
874	Mike Kablooski
552	Wendell Crable
1300	Edward Eugene Deiters
293	Johns, David William
8th Hundred.	
675	Andrew J. Shebeck
1294	George Lester Allman
1148	Kenstanti Daina
1354	Mike Balkites
343	Zara, Bruno
982	Leroy R. Weaver
726	John F. Henroten
905	Joseph Alterice
933	Mitro Stefura
9th Hundred	
1238	Joseph Meashen
452	Lenoch, Alexander
355	Rapone, Pasquale
530	William Herwood Spencer
809	Jesse Elmas Cupp
1114	James Richard Jones
1470	Matthew Giordamengo
645	George Lemon Aston
620	Angelo Marcus
1334	Joseph Piccotti
550	Charles James Ashton
374	Harry Watson Stone
10th Hundred.	
1432	Stani Gabi
931	Tony Sglafani
770	John H. Clutter
882	John Boloscat
677	Glenn Lansing Flood
749	Herman Behrendt
11th Hundred.	
1509	Jeremiah Franklin Wakefield
1211	Joseph Yeager
525	Torreses, Rocco
1417	John Pertz
760	John M. Ramsey
792	Eus Buc
732	Guiseppo Beriera
350	Middleton, Willie M.T.
870	Roland King Gass
549	Curtis Stewart Bliss
1132	John Marek
440	Ludwig, Thos. Wm.
12th Hundred.	
1485	Theodore Renchorthy
741	Harry R. Hixon
1054	Clumba Calliffe
1275	Joe Young
711	Leo Gillett
1022	Galliam Leperai
841	Harry Edward Arnold
638	Harry Christner
1032	George Lawrence Michiner
623	Frank Franchi
685	John Louis Alexander
1141	Joseph Sikord
1314	Leopold George Schwade
1016	George Robert Trinder

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WANT MORE WORKERS FOR RED CROSS SEWING ROOMS

LOWER PRICES FOR POTATOES PREDICTED

According to reports from the Pittsburg produce yards, the receipt of potatoes from nearby farms is having a tendency to reduce prices. Already tubers are being quoted at a much lower rate than formerly, with indications that much lower prices will prevail the latter part of this week. Other produce is coming into the market in quantities, and their increased receipts will likely have a tendency to bring prices down materially.

FIRST CLASSES IN CANNING

Favorable Opening of This Important Work on Wednesday

PROMOTERS ARE ENCOURAGED

The canning classes for the benefit of the women of Charleroi and vicinity were inaugurated Wednesday morning in the domestic science department of the Charleroi high school with Miss Margaret Piper of Donora, in charge. While other features of the "canning" class in the morning at 9:30 was most encouraging. The morning classes are expected to grow in number and interest as the merits of the work become more widely known and when the women folks begin to realize that it is not such a difficult task to can or conserve practically all of the vegetables that can be grown in the garden, the popularity of the work will appeal to them with greater force, and will result in a greater attendance.

Wednesday afternoon was devoted to the interests of the colored women of the community, and they were very enthusiastic over the prospects. This afternoon the foreign women are receiving their first instructions, and it is the hope of the local committee that many of them will become interested in these classes, that much additional foodstuffs may be preserved. Many of the foreign speaking people are good gardeners, and are able to raise large quantities of foodstuffs, and once they are instructed in its preservation and conservation, a great good will have been accomplished.

The hours for the classes are 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Special classes Wednesday afternoon for colored women, and for foreign women Thursday afternoon.

Urgent Need That Additional Ladies Take an Active Part

DEMAND URGENT FOR ARTICLES

The ladies in charge of the sewing for the Charleroi Chapter of the Red Cross appeal for more workers. While quite a number have arranged to spend certain days or parts of days at the sewing rooms in the postoffice building, it is realized there are not enough. There must be more workers if Charleroi Chapter is to be potent factor it is hoped to make it in the Red Cross work. The appeal for supplies is most urgent at the present time, particularly of surgical dressings, of which there is always an imperative need. Of course the demand for other supplies so essential for the comfort of patients at the various hospitals in France and England is great and to meet with this demand it is absolutely necessary that all of the various articles called for by schedule in Red Cross work be supplied in quantities. The hospital committee of the Charleroi Chapter are grateful to the faithful women who are already taking part in the work, but they urge that others should become interested. The committee truthfully says that almost one hundred boys from Charleroi have already enlisted in the various units of the United States Army, and the National Guard, and the need for a personal interest in the work of the Red Cross for this reason.

On Monday the Chapter submitted a number of articles which they had completed at the sewing rooms for the inspection of Miss Conwell at the Pittsburg Chapter headquarters and all passed in the most complimentary manner. She commended the pajamas and bath robes especially, while the sheets and pillow cases were also approved. In the surgical dressings, a high compliment was paid to Miss Leila Nutt, who had improved on a T bandage sent out by the Red Cross, and the measurements were taken, that it might serve as a sample for all future work of this character. There was only one suggestion as to the surgical dressings, and that was, that a gauze bandage might be little tighter. As the articles submitted were so highly approved, the local Chapter can now go forward with its work with all the vigor it can command. This is why the appeal is sent out for workers. If a woman cannot sew, possibly she can knit, as in either field there is plenty to do.

Next week a new schedule will be adopted. In place of keeping the rooms open every day, they will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (Continued on Page Four.)

Majestic Theatre Today

Susan Grandaise, the sweetest girl in Europe in "A NAKED SOUL"

You will forget the weather while seeing this Tomorrow—A picture that will make you forget you are grown up. It will take you back to the days of "knee pants" and "calico dresses" and make you wish. See if it don't.

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Monday, Clara Kimball Young in, "The Price She Paid"

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Mr. F. H. Cameron

formerly from San Francisco and recent assistant instructor at the Pittsburg Athletic Association has been engaged at the Charleroi bathing beach as swimming instructor. His duties will be formally taken up Saturday 28th. The hours for swimming open to all will be from 12:00 noon until 8 p. m. each day. Sunday, 12 to 6. For those wishing to receive private instructions in swimming, fancy diving, etc., the hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a. m. each day (weather permitting) at 50c per lesson. Anyone desiring to see the instructor at any time, on matters of business may leave word with

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FOR SELF-DEFENSE

Many will agree with the New York Tribune that, for practical purposes, too much stress is laid on the altruistic aspect of our participation in the war and not enough on the imperative need of a fight in self-defense. We are not at war for territory or trade or to improve our position in the world, and we are not fighting for democracy, for the good of the weak nations, and in order to chain the beast of Teutonic militarism that would tread down the world. Such motives are altruistic and very largely unselfish, but, as the Tribune points out, we could have gone to war for these reasons more than two years ago and we did not do so. Germany long since put herself beyond the pale of civilized fellowship and became an outlaw nation, but we did not go to war until we realized that our own safety was imperiled.

Sometime ago Secretary Lane very pointedly explained that we are at war merely because Prussianism has shamed civilization by its outrages and cruelly stamped on the rights of the weak in Europe but because Germany has deceived, betrayed and outrageously wronged us and intends our ruin. It is literally a war for self-defense, a war of fundamental self interest, and in order to arouse and sustain the real fighting spirit of the country. It is desirable that this fact should be more persistently proclaimed and kept before the mind of a forgetful public.

GERMAN-MADE HISTORY

There is an American university which was long marked and in some of them German historical methods were accepted as the world's supreme achievement in this time. But if such administration has survived the shocks of the great war, those still entertaining it will be rudely shaken by a recent utterance of Prof. Hans Delbrueck, head of the department of history in the University of Berlin. In an interview given the Associated Press, Prof. Delbrueck virtually characterizes the Kaiser as the friend, patron and even promoter of the Russian revolution. He is thus quoted:

"Until of late Germany felt herself seriously menaced by the Russian army, which is almost twice the size of that of Germany and Austria combined. We therefore were forced to extend our defense to the utmost. Now, by defeating Russia and bringing on a revolution, and incidentally liberty to the Russian people, we also freed ourselves. In the future the Russian republic will be far less menacing than was the conquering lust of Czarism. As a result, we will be able to reduce our armament."

Of course nobody knows better than Prof. Delbrueck that the Russian revolution was the greatest blow received by Germany since the battle of the Marne, with the exception of the participation of the United States in the war, and that all Germany's available power was employed not only to prevent it but to nullify its disastrous effects. If the head of the department of history in the University of Berlin is to put such views in permanent form for the decoration of posterity, American professors will begin to wonder at their former admiration for history made in Germany.

Some has enlisted in the navy and taken charge of the by no means unimportant business of band training. He has had a long, honorable career and now wants to help the hard service that is to cheer and inspire Uncle Sam's soldiers, an impulse that does him great credit. Another widely known public entertainer, "Charlie" Chaplin, is also said to have enlisted for war service. Young "Charlie" has already secured immense popularity in the "movie" playhouse public and made millions. Even from the selfish point of view, why shouldn't he want to stop screen-acting for a year or two and take in the great and wonderful adventure of the war, seizing an opportunity that may never knock at his door again? Yet young Charlie also by his action invites praise.

The continuing impotence of the Crown Prince's army recalls Raemacher's cartoon showing the Kaiser and his heir standing on a great mound of dead soldiers, the latter complaining that "this hill is not yet high enough for us to see Verdun." After another year of slaughter of his faithful Germans the Crown Prince finds his mound of dead twice as high but still he can not see Verdun, which is, in fact, farther rather than nearer. For, after long since ceasing to make any advance through seas of blood, the ruthless heir of the Hohenzollerns has of late lost ground.

The Kaiser still claims that his fight is for "liberty and independence," but of course he privately understands this to mean liberty to dominate the world.

According to the director of the United States Bureau of Mines, fully 25 per cent of this country's coal is wasted through inefficient use. And yet we know thrifty folk who sift their coal ashes and burn all but the dust a second time.

The story is told of an industrious knitter who sat up in bed to resume work in the small hours and when her sleepy husband growled she explained: "If I don't finish this before breakfast the allies won't win the war. Besides Mrs. Brown is four ribs ahead of me on her sweater." The cream of the unconscious humor was in the after thought.

REV. KERR'S FATHER WAS OPERATED ON

Houston Kerr, of Carmichaels, Pa., father of Rev. G. G. Kerr, of Canonsburg, a former Charleroi pastor, was operated on for appendicitis at the Columbia Hospital, Wilkensburg, on Saturday last. The operation was pronounced a success by the surgeon.

LOCAL BOARDS WILL SELECT

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will be turned over to an army officer there and taken to their cantonment, or whether one of their number will be placed in charge to conduct them to the cantonment has not been decided.

LOCAL BOARD HAS NOT YET RECEIVED THE MASTER-LIS

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on his registration card, as well as to post the name at the office of the board which in district No. 5 is at Danora.

According to the directions received Wednesday, on the evening of the 7th day, after the mailing of the notices, the board must go through the list of those notified. Select every name of a person who is physically qualified and by or in behalf of whom no claim of exemption has been filed. Without waiting to pass on any claims of exemption or for any other thing, post those names to the district board as persons called and not exempted or discharged. See that these lists are in the mail on the eighth day and on the eighth day post and mail the notices as prescribed in section 25.

After this there remain with the board only those cases in which claims of exemption have been filed. As fast as proof, as prescribed in the regulations, is filed in any case, the board has three days to decide that case. As fast as the cases are decided they are to be certified to the district boards. This will complete the work of the board in this district for the first 876 names. Later bulletins will outline their duties for the future.

ORDER IN WHICH

335 McCann, Harry L.
336 George Hustoky
337 Theobald, Louis Falkner
338 Peter Katanas
339 George Youngman
13th Hundred.
340 Roland Fletcher
341 Charley, Samuel B.
342 Edward Apantsevich
343 Cutler, Joseph Howard
344 Wm. Milton Crow
345 Reed, Robert J.
346 James Newton Kibler
347 John Thomas Kelley
348 Humphreys, Chester C.
349 Jules Delfosse
350 John Fuchinary
351 Janies, Antonio
352 Mike Vegso
14th Hundred.
353 Marshall, Charles J.
354 Phil Paul Gross
355 Paul Hayer Ryland
356 George F. Gehring
357 A. R. Gillingham
358 Crabb, Elmer
359 Isaac William Silence
360 Andrew Kalinsky
15th Hundred.
361 Smith, John
362 Matko Passafium.

1443 Mike Parilak
957 George Minno
1112 Mike Dubinsky
345 Ewald, Henry Leopold
1255 Stanley Waszkiewicz
16th Hundred
1221 John Yedlock
1102 Albert Warrs
556 Robert A. Fieri
1281 Andrew Joseph Oates
717 Michael Jacob Oravitz
1057 Frank Protin
1256 Frank Beleng
1073 Felix Malys
388 Prise, Joe
1423 John Bege
773 Alfred Bissexau
608 Charles Randolph Kenny.
17th Hundred
406 Malcom, Ralph Alexander
519 Duling, Charlton B.
392 Hawkins, Charles
889 Koval Kakoski
383 Amato, Joseph
1156 Salvatore Panepinto
583 Julius Gads
856 Joseph R. Vantz
705 Angelo Mariani
1246 Alexander Sadosky
576 Glenn Eldridge Matson.
18th Hundred
944 John Yachychak
642 George Henry Hoff
939 Valentine Sokomon
896 Orazio Todan
1337 Victor Benedicetti
700 Henry Theodore Harris
1250 James Palfrey
1193 Matasy Colociezicor
297 Gilmore, Edward Emmett
321 Callomon, Clarence Bernard
736 Chas. Houston
19th Hundred
707 John V. Vogetti
1425 Linn Dubarg
1002 Albert Beeman
1151 Jac Tavorauky
1101 Louis Hantisse
363 Stahlman Henry Austin
974 Hagin Flannigan
320 Turnbull, Robert
950 Aloysius Carl Brand
926 Edward S. Michener
1010 John Fakini
919 Emanuel Alfieri
656 Summer Emmett Bosworth.
1839 Emile Bisiaux
814 John Mullin
1175 Joseph Herman Theis
1070 Arthur Emile LeVan
738 Harold C. Reitz
20th Hundred
1167 Joseph Mazametz
1097 Charles Deitrich Bromwich
1191 Edgar Wiltshire Walku
1234 William Henry Moore
1360 Andrew Earl Sessman
348 Mike Veres
1118 Milton McGray Black
1474 Edward Reese
1414 John Lewis Bonson
292 Moody, Robert Sheldon.
822 Alex Apronasevich
504 Ray, Harry Payton
1064 Joe Kartzevitz.
21st Hundred.
1205 Michael Lombardo
1510 Harvey Crawford Anderson
1091 John P. McCloskey
470 Emerick, Raymond Albert
312 Lape, George Raymon.
1507 Frank Lubinsk
1234 Venture Oudio
477 Bennett, Joseph W.
1187 Harold Penlog Hiller
1179 Leonard L. Doyle
753 Gomer Franklin Malick
853 Aaron Weiss
22nd Hundred
1023 John Elmet Califfe.
424 Houseman, Andrew Blackburn
840 Leon Romanik
1847 Chas Regio Fiedler
1511 Leslie Patric
1188 Albert Bowen Hopkins
657 Chas. Ballen.
800 Lotli Quinto.
1240 Harry Powlock
524 Poek, Yee.
23rd Hundred
911 Wasyl Sidor
1172 Castagra Guisepppe
532 John Clyde Wickerham.
1139 Kanes-Richte
1214 Carmeli Scotch
926 Kimmins, Paul Alfredrick.
1257 Steve Hega
1160 John Buday
1192 Martin Conrad Deitz
305 McGinty, James Alexander.
1143 Blanda Gioacchino
24th Hundred
557 Frank La Rae.
1433 Louis Bege
622 Thomas Lewis Rossbottom.
585 Patrick Henry Gilmore.
1464 Guy Jacob Giamari
1257 Stanley Edward Lotus
1077 John Joseph Lentz
781 V. P. Veislot
1415 Kaymier Dudv
1035 John Towkoyalis.
953 Joseph Franko
323 Sewell, John.
1343 Joseph Umary
1439 Mike Vircovskse
857 Frank Flood
1401 Emile Henri Gillet
1303 Meekle Pepe
963 Archie Valentine
25th Hundred
488 Davis, Levellyn.
873 Paul Pascal Loisian
1059 Howard Sheridan Lauderback.
441 Brickner, Gust Adolph
850 Wm. L. Welch
357 Crabb, Russell Wm.
1173 Joseph Lettrich
531 Rausenberger, Carl Henry
1103 Frank Berzovich
492 Craig, George Robert.
1261 William Heidyer
565 Boone Barclley Ray.
26th Hundred
800 Mike Wisievicz
1447 Paul Marek, Jr.
1049 Joseph Zelachovsky.
1442 Samuel Sverney
715 John Paul Brown
961 Samuel Andrew Welch
539 Fred William Brady.
349 Dielaufur, Gastoni
562 Joseph Boutemps.
1407 Betny Isokewez
501 Stopp, William Phillip.
1411 This Swacery
875 Frederick D. White
714 Carl McGuire
27th Hundred
1024 Sam Sapia.
1291 Harry Elmer Barton
871 Wasyl Ihnatow

1241 Eugene Melegari
1043 Clarence Fulmer.
1156 John Pakich
1393 Wm. Jennings Rixney
28th Hundred
555 Henry Clay Smith.
973 Stanislaw Deovesky
1260 John Turtzer
506 Rindfuss, Frederick.
1391 Andro Merglaski
1272 George Buchaz
29th Hundred
877 Elmer J. Kiefer
435 Long, William J.
681 Frederick Anthony Volante
713 Roy Irwin Carson
1478 Joseph Calashi
935 Frank H. Davidson
1121 Manuel Ledecieg
1150 Jatre Fekippo
450 Frau, Faglie
1390 Ignacz Kawdalaway
1472 Joseph Harosky
725 Tony Paula
1004 John Cirstick.
30th Hundred
1034 Tony Jokusiak.
808 Jim Phillips
780 J. G. Albright
1183 Arthur Oscar Ducauer
567 Joseph Oudis.
1215 Edward Charles Clark
421 Rhodes, Herman S.
940 Ralph Yates
1232 John Gells
31st Hundred
1254 Frank Berezny
436 Anderson Ernest John
1477 William Braznell
396 McCurry, Robert
989 Frank Parise
1304 Bert Eugene Matson
1107 Mike Koscelansky
1270 Mikolaj Apomasevich
862 Onase Cenciani
32nd Hundred
1406 David Giggick
1109 Joseph Patrick Oates
807 William Spridik
867 Cyril Drudi
980 Herbert W. Kenna
1398 George Storz
33rd Hundred
1313 Walter William Hasse
1119 Mike Gatalica
1051 Edward Joseph Protin.
560 Fred Leonard.
303 Vilella, Frank M.
563 Guiseppie Gatto.
1435 Vincent Ganazek
1163 John Budai
34th Hundred
843 Lorenzo Demofonti
1050 Emil Keyor-Vmaste Vandermer
1376 Mike Verbouski
1379 Alexander Quear
1008 John Patrick Fitzgerald.
410 Medinger, Wm. John
299 Todd, Rollin Graham.
1075 Joe Tuccelli
1189 August Arrigo
750 Glenn D. Ramsey
1443 Miel Wonceck
35th Hundred
400 Newton, John
1320 Jael Belton
832 Thomas Cziszeroski
1130 Andro Brniavetz
1489 Louis Baker
872 Michael Agullina
430 Mouds, Jesse.
828 Makler, Brooks.
965 Robert Garbert
36th Hundred
896 John Yochychak
1098 Percy Gelder
824 Walter Leslie Stroud.
570 Frank Romit.
544 Charles Bar Pollock.
1021 Alexander Sonis Brown.
749 Chas. Tsamoyko
1267 Ugo Fioren
1258 Vincenzo Paqualli
929 John Senkask
1508 Samuel Harvey Minney
37th Hundred
1194 Elyk Rymicish
1199 Paul Dakalo
838 Harry Mullen Davis
635 Ralph Rocco.
1416 Calvin E. Higgins
38th Hundred
861 Ceslov Trzejuski
633 Clyde Strauser.
1826 Alex Joseph Brigade
712 Thomas Presco Carson
802 Frank Benjamin Kibler
1255 Roy Roseby Acker
691 Peter Bayens
378 Stune, Oassie
39th Hundred
1083 Arthur Carville
422 Wise, Arthur
619 Emil Carlen.
1058 Anthony Davis.
344 Haas, Oscar
824 Alfred Thomas Caster
442 Linnos, John S.
1213 Theodore Renekoski
1198 Frank Dalent
1248 Albert Wessell
1174 Joseph Anuis
964 Nicke Laccoo
866 Rodalphine Lieviechiz
593 Charles Louis Traine.
40th Hundred
407 Might, Savard Hays
886 William James Adamson
1373 Frank Dargus
1465 Charles F. Wagner
883 Mike Alkerisi
1161 Rene R. Balzo
769 Andrew Sannier
1152 John Santvitch
776 John McFeeley
1380 Joseph Basindis
1293 John William Wackinson
568 Nathan Goff.
501 Victor Huwert.
311 Fries, Charles A.
1227 Joe Nusko
41st Hundred
481 Krunzler, Edward Bellamy.
895 Frank E. Buchanan
744 Harry W. Dukstein
973 Claude F. Jenkins
582 Robert Earl Phillips.
1405 John Jarvis Sullivan
1367 Richard Jesse Fitzgerald
829 Benjamin Franklin Usher
1028 Theodore Tchouyan.
499 Miller, Frank Chapman.
1011 Charles Gilmore Shoner.
590 Joseph Ramsey Craker.
1105 Jan Kiglay
444 Strim, August
636 Harry Penline.
42nd Hundred
735 Gus Vanduzen
634 John Fero.
1504 Mike Vesloc
326 Russell, Ben.

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PROGRAM OF WATER BABIES AT BEACH

The program for the swimming exhibition to be given by the "Water Babies" of South Brownsville at the Charleroi bathing beach, Thursday afternoon, August 2, is as follows:

The wash woman, basket on head, Jennie Carlson; the turtle, Jennie Carlson; the cider grinder, Jennie Carlson; the disrobing, Mary Morvack; the drowning girl, Mildred Orr; the broad stroke, Larue Addas. Drill on the ground, broad stroke, the turtle, the cat, and the dog and the swimming gism, Mary Morvack, Jennie Carlson, Sylvania Austin. Mary Morvack will be tied both hand and feet with a rope and cast into deep water, where she will untie herself without any help. Clarence Addas and Charles Gates will swim the river Catherine Nicholson; the scissors, Pauline-Harris; the flip flop, Nellie Foster; the merry-go-round girl, Sylvia Austin; the overhand forward reach, Mildred Pallant; how I learn-

1438 Stanley Hoginsky
1439 Monroe, Thomas
1219 Dominick Vezetti
672 Carl Emmer
1363 Mike Komashka
949 Harry Davis
1350 Sam Sosanko
43rd Hundred
393 Schaffar, John George
998 Stefan Leonick
1306 Kenneth Byron Matson
1513 George Ernest Morris
1413 Bino Bialti
1048 Wilbur Roy Redd.
1065 Charles Henry
851 Mack Sharkey
1181 Joseph Ducauer
1490 Mike Shipprank
1413 Bino Bialti
778 Anthony Deitz
650 John Fleming Barr.
1420 Todor Lickoska
836 James Victor
44th Hundred
1387 William Wesley Poundstone
1491 Charles Helms Myers
985 John Carroll
352 Dillon, John Edward.
418 Jandress, Joseph
920 Frank Lucas
456 Victore, Isadore
806 Stanley Gonsowski
1176 Richard Braunegg
416 Ford, William Warren
617 Michael Fero
526 Helmack, George.
609 Lambert Heaton.
613 Albert Baylicovsky
316 Gee, William.
948 Loman Simington
1253 Franklin Thompson
968 Fred W. Schemp
45th Hundred
1352 Matt Sosauko
546 Michael McGuire, Jr.
1154 Mike Sirachman
766 Frank J. Kurpieweit
724 Anson Dale Crabb
1072 Alphonse Rapp
511 Cadger, George.
913 E. Aubrey Cieriue
342 Wilson, John Edgar.
46th Hundred
860 George Patrick
934 Frank Patrick Barret

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WANT MORE WORKERS

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This schedule will prevail during the warm weather at least, thus allowing the ladies who are active to devote some of their time to other necessary household duties.

So far the local Chapter has completed 50 sheets, 46 pillow cases, 59 towels, 11 suits of pajamas, as well as a large quantity of surgical dressings. With California and Roscoe contributing in a short time, it is hoped to have the first consignment ready for shipment early in the coming month.

The new schedule which is to prevail at the sewing rooms will also be in force at the knitting room in the Stahlman building. A number of ladies have interested themselves in this phase of the work and articles submitted by them were also approved on Monday. They ask for additional workers, that a large supply of knitted goods may be prepared to send to the men in France.

Material for the California branch was sent up this morning, which will be made up into the various articles needed by the Red Cross. Mrs. J. D. Hornbake of that branch was at the local sewing rooms on Tuesday, receiving instructions and on Saturday the chairman and vice chairman of the Charleroi hospital committee, accompanied by other members, will go to California to give more definite instructions. On Tuesday next a committee from the surgical dressings committee will go up to give instructions in that phase of the work.

With Roscoe in line, which will be within a very short time, every branch of the local chapter will be in working order and if the ladies of these different communities can be sufficiently interested, there will be no question as to the amount and quality of supplies which Charleroi Chapter will be able to forward at regular intervals for the Red Cross work.

CHARLEROI BOY NOW AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Peter Baynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baynes of 218 Meadow avenue, who enlisted in the United States navy about two months ago, is now stationed at Portsmouth, N. H., having been moved there from Newport, R. I., about three weeks ago. At present his company is quarantined because of an epidemic of measles, but just as soon as it is lifted he expects to be assigned to duty on one of the battleships. He writes his parents that he is enjoying the training period, but is anxious to be assigned to duty at sea.

Special sale of rag rugs Friday, 2:30 p. m. Only 33c. See them in our window. Berryman's 34-42

WAS ON VESSEL WHEN IT WAS TORPEDOED

Roy Foster, now serving in the United States Navy, now visiting with a family named Boyle in Bentleyville, was in Charleroi yesterday. Foster was a member of the gun crew of the steamer Rockingham, which was torpedoed on the high seas in April by a German submarine and after his vessel went down, was 36 hours in an open boat at sea before being rescued. He is spending a two-weeks' vacation in this vicinity with friends.

ATTENDING EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE

Miss Elizabeth S. Hall and Miss Vida Goshing are spending a week at Ridgeview, attending the Epworth League Institute.

GOVERNOR APPROVES PYMATUNING BILL

Governor Brumbaugh has approved the bill providing for the means of ascertaining damages for the Pymatuning dam and lake. It is also believed the Governor will affix his signature to the Pymatuning appropriation bill. Hundreds of telegrams have been forwarded to him from Beaver and Shenango valley residents, asking him to give the bill his approval.

MOOSE BAND TO GIVE CONCERT FOR COMPANY A

The Loyal Order of Moose band of Donora will give a concert at the camp of Company A, Tenth regiment Monongahela, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This organization is regarded as a fine concert band and is expected to render a very pleasing program.

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VACANCIES REPORTED IN MANY SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Several vacancies in the teaching force of school districts of Washington county have been reported at the office of the county superintendent, L. R. Crumrine. At present two of the schools of Amwell township are without teachers, as well as one at McDonald, one in Houston, one in Canton township, and three in Claysville.

OVER \$100 CLEARED AT BENEFIT LAWN FETE

The young ladies who promoted the lawn fete for the benefit of Company A, in Monongahela Tuesday night, reported a balance after all expenses had been paid, of over one hundred dollars. This amount will be paid over to Capt. Hartland, to be used for the benefit of the men of the company.

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FIREMEN TO PICNIC AT KENNYWOOD PARK

The picnic of the South Brownsville firemen will be held at Kennywood Park on Thursday, August 16. The firemen and friends will leave Brownsville on the 8:15 train.

SPENDING VACATION AT BURLEIGH FALLS, ONT.

County Controller T. J. Underwood, accompanied by his wife, daughter Mildred and Francis Birkinha left last week for Burleigh Falls, Ont., where they will spend a two-week's outing.

TO MAKE NO FURTHER EFFORT AT PRESENT

Monessen citizens have not yet given over the setback given to better street car conditions in that town, by reason of the veto exercised by the Burgess, when he turned down the ordinance giving the street car company operating in that borough additional privileges.

It was the purpose of the company to install larger cars, as well as extending the runs of the Bentleyville line to that town, but the turn-down of the ordinance put everything "in the air" for the time being at least.

President Charles F. Thompson, in an interview with a representative of the Monessen News, said that had the company gotten prompt and favorable action on the ordinance which had been submitted by representatives of the company and the Monessen Board of Trade the orders for eight large cars and special equipment would have been in early enough to secure winter delivery.

President Thompson further said that no better ordinance could be secured from the company, the stock of which is largely held by those living outside the community and have no town interests outside the stock they hold in the street car company. The suggestion as to steel poles the company would not accept, because of present prices and conditions. He also said there was no use submitting an ordinance specifying the size and style of street cars, as they were continually changing all the while, and what was available today would be obsolete tomorrow.

He gave it as his opinion that the big Bentleyville cars would have been operating in Monessen by the time snow flies had the ordinance passed but the veto on the part of the Burgess has put all efforts for street car betterments back where they started. The company will take no further action at this time.

MAN MAY DIE FROM A BRUTAL ASSAULT

William Rodgers, aged 22, colored was probably fatally injured in a fight Tuesday night at Richesville, a coal mining town just east of Beallsville. His assailant escaped.

Rodgers and another negro, the latter considerable the larger got into an argument. A fight was agreed upon, but the larger man is said to have refused to face Rodgers. When the latter turned his back the larger negro is said to have struck him twice across the back with a heavy bar. Rodgers was taken to the Brownsville hospital.

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992 John Malenchick
495 Brown, Frank
1446 Eliaz John Yankowski
654 Reuben Everett Godwin

1261 Emanuel Pardo
537 Charles Edgar Shelton
718 Gilbert Abner Rigle
762 Marvin Spence
290 Booth, Louis Harrison
399 Ashton, Palmer R.
1323 Lawrence Edmund Casner

103rd Hundred

448 Jeffries, Thomas Allen
678 Herbert William Taylor
484 Smith, James Branson
730 Oliver E. A. Demarca
1138 Cecil B. Rulong
1089 Carmello Guidara
512 Seddon, EH
370 Mike Basich
874 Jack, Walter S.
1124 Stephen Rotmanay
388 Charles Veranzo
1259 Thomas Arrigo
1253 Alexander Punek
1488 Joseph William Steck
434 England, Clarence Jefferson
661 Luigi Pupile
660 Anthony Mancine
1402 Zachary Sementuh
1060 John Hissra

104th Hundred

1203 Louis Henry Stiles
485 Rudong, Paul R.
1088 Dimilio Cruciante
500 Fletcher, Raymond.
385 Quatt, Ye Yeu.
1418 Joe Venskorski
1136 Anthony Saksowski
1157 West, Edward
710 Simon Ray Grinam
678 Joseph Lierre
1478 Martin Quinn
701 Nicholas Joseph Landrin
508 Welsh, James Buck.
505 Haziem, William Ernest.
737 Peter Yeager
813 Warren Charles Wheeler
304 Moesta, Sidney Earl.
1169 Carlo Cartagca

105th Hundred

876 Daniel Barsh
384 Antonio, DiSalvo Giuseppe
956 Paul Trevasky, Jr.
471 Scanlon, John
689 Oliver Nevins
698 Joseph Henry Yeates
907 Mike Chuposhka
1223 Andrew Robert Cosner
67 Thomas McVay
79 Wm. Edward Kibler
57 Peter Edmund Dooly.
611 Ralph Francis.
403 Holdsworth, Eda

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PERSONALS

Born—Tuesday, July 24—to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vandermere, of 702 Washington avenue—a son.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson and daughter Mrs. Charles R. Trew, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert E. Dawson of Beallsville, have returned to their home in Charleroi.

THOMPSON COAL SALE DEPENDS ON CREDITORS

The financial troubles of J. V. Thompson, of Uniontown, may be solved, provided the secured creditors will extend the payment of their obligations for three years. Louis W. Hill, of St. Paul, president of the Great Northern railroad, at the head of a syndicate, will purchase the property if such arrangements can be made, it was indicated Wednesday.

Mr. Hill and a number of his associates have been in Uniontown for several days, looking over the Thompson holdings, and getting a line on the financial affairs of the Fayette county banker, with a view of taking over the property. So far they express themselves as being highly pleased with the outlook, and while the deal has not yet been closed, the property will be transferred providing the secured creditors will consent to an extension of payments. Nothing further can be done in the negotiations until this phase has been adjusted. Once this feature is taken care, the final transfer of the property will be only a matter of form.

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1481 James Wallace Watkinson
668 George William Brand.
1494 J. Russell Hornell
1074 Joe Perrano
743 Lawrence E. Donnelly
1247 John Forhan
1327 Harry Hahuschak
1038 Giovanni Guillo.
1386 Ike Kovsak
976 Micro Napwanec
473 Clark, Jacob Ellsworth.
287 Gaur, Carroll Stanley
586 Earl Wells Taylor.
527 Herbert A. Jacobs.

52nd Hundred
446 Tarniggi, Davico
1197 Joe Klementavich
932 John Conway
1204 Andro Lockovic
1377 John Baptis: Henrion
863 Lorenz Russo
358 Kinder, Charles Warren
451 Wilson, Walter
745 Andrew Rumpel
573 George Herand Peters
1137 Paul Cherveny
1106 John Frantz

53rd Hundred
202 Goodboy, Philip John
429 Harle, Frank W.
1451 Mike Dolenski
1383 John Surbuno
1459 John Sokolasky
1055 Masuette Cipriono.
1225 Victor Usak
394 Wagner, James Scott

54th Hundred
1025 Leonard Brand.
417 Chick, Thomas Russell
354 Hayne, James Gaynor.
445 Guerra, Angelo
1497 Ray Karl Biagini
1295 Michael Ward Snyder
1068 Elmer Ellsworth Hickey
1374 Joseph Alec George
1268 William Gezzo

55th Hundred
1450 Kasper Ellis La Rue
322 Sarkany, Mike.
1120 Stephen Gadosy
1365 Frank Mizon
1333 Emil Fedorchak
702 Martin Michael Duttine
597 Edgar Bruce Hayes.
694 Harry George Hamington
1421 Earl A. Nicholson
1318 Angelo Paoly
1018 Antoni Mariok

56th Hundred
799 Alfonso Graziano
671 John Guernem
561 Paolo Stibitiano.
1061 Joseph Thomas McCann.
1310 Donald Milton Michener
1053 Joseph Earl Flood.
1184 Bronislau Kuprevic
801 August Patrick
990 Mike Cutauri
846 Ferdinand J. Bethem

57th Hundred
398 Davey, William V.
847 John Uebelacker
302 Jones, James Louis.
1123 Steve Sikoro
662 Leo Fisher
475 Sterner, Guy A.
641 William Franklin Crispin.
1392 David Edward Fletcher
1104 Joseph Mazanetz
1500 Edward J. Thomas
1506 Donnie Guidette
852 William Flood.

58th Hundred
942 Fred Calinette
1145 George Edward Pinfold
975 Charles J. Connolly
1274 Mike Svenda
478 Grayback, William
1429 Louis Hutch
479 Stahl, Samuel
592 Patrick Joseph McGuire.
461 Ross, Andrew A.
1345 Samuel Moses Telcher
1512 Nick Malechuk
430 Hiram, Frederick
1364 John Paul Kulow

59th Hundred
1209 Albert Henry Messonier
1127 Juli Stasik
674 Arth. Batieu
372 Bowers, Lloyd Henry

60th Hundred
431 McCaughy, Jesse Milton.
1428 Stephen Koralewski
639 John Louis Reaser.
425 Keys, Roy V.
1230 Andy Rushok
1082 Roy Henry Kegg
422 Elway, Walter Laird
1469 Otto Karl William Klein
1144 Steve Selackoric
1216 Neil Rhlong
462 Elder, Karl W.

61st Hundred
1299 Wilbert Higgins
1080 Carlo Premo Paterlini
1437 Dan Giamatti
1493 John Wesley Silbaugh
1295 Frank Galvonsky
1479 Joseph Herbert Pearson
1338 Angelo Catani
415 Decker, Henry A.
1467 Michael Ferenoz
409 Barnhart, Harry L.

62nd Hundred
453 Pearson, Mazie
973 Albert Osborne
890 Earnest Reicken
294 Cancilla, Joseph.
408 Lowstuter, Edward Thompson
1231 Joe Naisadowny
801 Peter Vandamer
875 Vetter, Wm. Frederick
1424 Casmer Kertanis
1458 John Loves
1158 Angelo Bragini

63rd Hundred
988 Paola Cutinilli
1069 Paul Micha
751 Philip Floyd Clark
1046 John Darowsky.
615 Wesley Peters.
1029 George Tomick.
455 McCann, Melford James
533 Patsy Ligmori

64th Hundred
483 Paul, William Cooper
881 William H. Bromwich
1087 Leslie R. Kinder
346 Johnson, George.
1251 George Thomas Brown
1404 Cgare Ferroni
457 Repine, Michael Edward
1262 Michael Broacevsky
646 Alexander Robins.
1081 Frank C. Phillips
1223 Wilbur Cardon Jameson.
912 Mike Stefura
1327 Bartley Dempsey Coleman

65th Hundred
521 Robert Oliver Fitzgerald
552 Wagner, Lloyd George
595 Ray Jacob Humbert
947 Wladyslaw Laskoski
614 Harry Cleveland Sethman.
1382 Anthony Sosanko
1134 Wladyslaw Langan.
1252 Louis Charles Moravec
1471 Louie Weiss
1027 Thomas Lococo.
1093 Richard Houghton

66th Hundred
817 Robert Claybaugh
815 Jacob Joseph Glasser
1125 Earl Carlton Sleeman
612 Walter Franklin Leasure.
869 Peter Moravicki
764 Carl C. Palmer
359 Jckinrhinos, Peter
854 Occhipinti Gessoppe
724 Perry Leslie Britton
938 Charles H. Clarhuse
1317 Cassinus Paoly

67th Hundred
497 Kawelkewicks, Steve.
667 Martin A. Mouncheourt.
1037 Louis Joseph Sheeler.
483 Bretten, Robert Callen.
531 Robert Mackay Jameson.
468 Lewis, H. Earl
859 John Harry Rosh
663 Letand Roscoe McKenna.
469 Donahue, William

68th Hundred
580 Horace Thornton Showers.
351 Marterello, Frank.
1454 Joseph Frank Lessman
1209 George Krehoff
1297 Harold Best Wilson
390 Gabriel J. G. Felahake
892 Peter E. Sample
1449 Joseph Dacoc
1298 Earl Buchanan Ames
782 Detrick August Ottis Schnitz

69th Hundred
1389 Andrew Elko
598 Frank Joseph Oravitz.
825 Andrew Purks
960 Louis Sato
1171 Pete Hatoow
658 Gaston John Lechien.
1133 Joseph Kostolansky
641 William Jerome Trunouli
681 Charles Sanfers Kean
1040 James Fenton Stotler.
1177 Robert Burachewski
879 John Petaat
746 Frederick Bertholdy
655 Edmund Frank Lhoest.
583 John Labash.

70th Hundred
830 Thomas Coyne
895 Andrew Armross
914 Andro Fillo
701 Andrew Zippy
1116 George Skocomb Heffran
1861 John Krisko
845 Peter Guido
1422 Bartram Hoyt Reynolds
1129 William Golder
873 Frank Roschak
1036 Wm. Henry Lentz.
790 Harry Powell
1155 Petro Kalle
1210 John Martin
1486 Boldi Fontanesi

71st Hundred
310 Rod, Charles Edward
414 Anthony Russell Maurice
763 George Kochs
307 Hiller, Frederick
991 John Y. Sharkey
1302 Charles Clarence Calasky
1457 John Cosner
569 Bernard Spada.
553 Ralph Edgar Anthony.
1084 Frank M. Sample
1440 Mathias Nulting
1289 William Arthur Swan
625 Elmer Orion Majors.

72nd Hundred
402 Sims, Daniel William
459 Hancock, Wm. Chester.
1009 Anos Gibson Hechman.
659 Joseph Madinatlo.
361 Babs, Michael Leonard
709 Emil Govenor
909 Ignazio Disabro
1153 Nicholas Bilij
1222 Joseph Mazern

73rd Hundred
465 Bogus, Gus
1096 Andy Theodore Paulick
1403 Tony Raginsky
665 John Walter Ailes.
1115 Thomas Watkinson
1224 Louis T. Markovitz
904 Nalaine De Pall
1202 Simon Richelovsky
1015 Ramieso Fiorini
1164 Harry Franklin Barnett
405 Michitos, Sam

74th Hundred
885 Harry K. Regter
1147 George Gelby Kerschier
959 James H. Sharp
329 Zappin, Tony.
628 Tony Ricci
426 Behrendt, Robert
1452 John Zalewsky
823 Samuel Katz
731 Alex Alexander
682 Adam M. Riley Byrne
768 John Frederick Carson
1215 Digora Calvatore
955 Archie Aggress
1315 William Barbara Braddoock
627 McClelland Phillips.
1063 Zenobe Charles Baudoux.
1277 Louis Edward Crookham
1432 Peter Sinovich
365 Welch, Edward John

75th Hundred
1294 Pre Smersko
1005 Ernest Jack Legrand
1136 Michael Roman
551 Willis Dale Phillips.
1394 John Baptist Richie
1285 John Carposch
916 James Sandy
756 August Langer
428 Christopher, Robert R.
1466 Wasyl Zuraw
1090 A. N. Fanoni

76th Hundred
821 Thomas Leoy Gimen
850 Alex Buciles
1280 Paul Joseph Moke
523 Johns, Freeman McCallister.
1111 Richard Standard
1220 Anthony Micholossi
855 Stanislav Ramusievic
902 Thomas Leslie Dainty
891 Nick Yonschak
660 Harry J. Chester.
1030 William John Man, Jr.
540 Edgar M. Patterson.

77th Hundred
579 Albert Bartholam Brown.
1223 Frank P. Oates.
740 John Frabel
1399 Steve Washington

78th Hundred
1445 John Limowicz
649 Donald McGowan Allen.
559 Domica Casogero
78th Hundred
899 Stephen Sima
1332 Peter Healy
1149 Frackech Marchinetti
788 Rudolph Satedy
793 Herbert Charles Dryer
1279 James Henry Burd
1385 Alexander Morrison Gray
534 Jacob Hewlett.
630 John Krucker.
1321 Adam Zabarisky
1353 Tony Tucan
901 Mutz Franz
1082 Martin Joseph Hallinean.
1501 Levi Spurger Silbaugh
1311 Frank Jasquelin
803 John Wadyka

79th Hundred
648 Henry Francis Haber.
643 Lauren Ray Topp.
1212 Joseph Dlasko
1000 Alfieri Solvitori
946 Martin Kovalou
291 Sweeney, William Shields.
1012 Cologero Geunale De Guissoppe
1312 Edmund Giff Simpson
812 George Risjien
554 Frank Russell Glover.
454 Crable, Eli
1079 Patrick Henry DeMoy
962 William Leonard Schmalbach
1438 Joe Zactesky
953 William H. Trinder
1245 Christopher Brown
835 John Hajduk

80th Hundred
467 Fisfis, Aristo
1503 Rene Dupont
319 Asp, Otto William.
999 Andrew J. Gudula
1427 Alex Soleskie
915 John Solesieski
1396 John Bannister Gibson Roberts
315 Sellers, Wilson Elder.
476 Rocco, Vincenzo
1196 Joseph Dubinsky

81st Hundred
313 Reeves, Thomas J.
1235 Leon H. Nohle
1325 J. West Mitchell, M. D.
1325 Robt. Henry Amabong, Jr.
928 Harry Keith Campbell
543 Harry C. Shelton
597 Christner, Carroll Harrison
339 Glickberg, Nathan
1207 Joe Brozenski
348 Carey, Thomas Wm.
313 Lloyd, Thomas Oliver.
1290 David R. Sullivan
1265 Konstantin Grenkdwic
516 Houseman, Edgar Callihan.
1223 Steve Golsuscho

82nd Hundred
491 Reeves, William.
1485 Costantino Binoeci
720 Albert Adam
844 Steve Sardyie
716 Louis Jackson Mitchell
1082 Aldo N. Faroni
1243 Stephen Patrick
1400 Anthony Cucura
1113 Erganian Graxton
887 Warren Wise
910 Stephen Padik
413 Garbisen, Ervin Herman.

83rd Hundred
1033 Harry Heath Davis.
1462 John Swan
1378 Charles Klein
1240 Tony Shmorvce
603 Mitro, Weytowicz
687 Frank Joseph Koller
1499 Dave Elmer Keifer

84th Hundred
381 McConnell, David Gillen
594 William Raymond Kent.
494 Wingett, Logan Earl.
498 Leppert, John.
545 Andrew Glass Ray.
881 George Kline
306 Maddieton, Joseph McKee.
998 Mathias W. Mazanatz
317 Dolan, James
696 Eugene Gerard
1017 Frank Ailes.

85th Hundred
969 Krossey Kelcevisky
761 Dominic Tuellio
1190 John Mike Kapnicky
787 Frank Mitchell
680 Edward Vernon Balmer
288 Gant, William Gray.
1186 Ferdinand Clement Ducoer
826 Casimo Alessi
296 Guggie, John Joseph, Jr.
489 Johnson, Frank
1381 Charles Brich
1005 Owen Foster.
380 Brown, Albert
1203 Joe Biondaffilo
395 Patti, Rosario
547 Salvatore Cardalle.
1125 Bernard Darnell Hetrick
884 Michael Trussa
948 Harr Youngman
798 Mike Koesnak

86th Hundred
1286 John Koshahnsky
1384 H. Earl Wagner
1223 Frank Dudronsky
589 George Revola.
834 James Vincent Welch
1238 Onofy Belwsky
325 Ray, John Peaches.
1460 John Walatis
1247 Amos De Hosse
1296 Peter Harry Parvlack
289 Gant, John Robbins.
1092 Edward Mottsonate Waite
443 Cozzo, Dugo

87th Hundred
951 Michael Grenkerwicz
779 Dibella John
558 John Conrad Stein.
389 Spadafore, Frank
1307 Tom Allen Mosier
1807 Gordon Richard Wilson
1047 George Joseph Rigby.
728 Stephen J. Urash
690 Mickey Vegso
1133 Walter Kuapresk
482 Alco, Antaino

88th Hundred
1239 Nick Chapcocks
693 Joseph Salier
839 Joseph Holmes
1249 Harry Gezzo
1094 James Oates
605 William Mac Farlain Jacobs.
1246 John Monder
687 Peter Henry Watkinson
1135 Andy Laskacoviski
541 Thomas M. Smith

89th Hundred
1468 William Covart
684 Stephen A. Feplcan
997 Antoni Sinorski
922 Fvasi Indrischovicz
1273 Mike Pochony

90th Hundred
577 Charles Daniel Miller.
732 William Ray Houston
661 George Demarco.
727 Anthony Hubert MZlon
90th Hundred
584 John Emmitt McGuire.
496 Fries, Joseph Mathias.
311 John Street
897 Raymond Francis Pardingy
1078 Nat Rajan Wysoff
743 Joseph Glesk
377 Bradshaw, Bert Bake
347 Miliken, William H
1496 William Vitus Kubina
552 Cydo Lovozat
595 Andrew Dick, Jr.

91st Hundred
789 Frank Swan
849 Noah West
1372 Tony Shamoney
607 Henry Gusav Rucha.
1344 John Frances
374 Metz, John S.
1219 Paul Valavich
925 Harry Joseph Motts
92nd Hundred
819 Dr. Vicentia Stefano
1039 Joe Balosono.
474 Etsko, John
431 Larimer, John Campbell.
518 Saul Kamady
289 Robertson, Walter Herbert
1403 George Duzm Wilson
771 Ralph Clinton Atkinson

93rd Hundred
785 John Marchalk
404 Zeidman, Max
1362 Alexander Jenkevitz
369 Zeidman, David
957 John Smerecansky.
387 Fario Guiseppe
471 Mesler, Howard Henry
387 Siravo, Gasto
1085 John Lankagalis
921 Alfred William Brown
1182 Michael Butaczewsky
94th Hundred
419 Woodward, Guy
1461 Roscoe Carl Tenny
1362 Lachair, John Henry.
1351 Gnatz Tukman
1298 Frank Tarchak
767 John Thomas McHugh
1193 Claubaug, Leo Joseph.
95th Hundred
386 Deitz, Edward
1001 Mitro Scepheck
708 James Roy Davis
1041 Edward Harrison Heller.
1228 Tony Kencersky
644 William Lebasz
683 Guiseppe Gimbrone
1062 Thomas Edward Kenna
1502 Gilo Baker
412 Hazelden, Thomas
1026 Alex Miodia
996 Edgar Neal Hartley
301 Pagani, Peter
1056 Wilbur Shelby Patterson.
783 Salsadore, Camciciano
1044 Charles Deetling Schaffer.
587 James Henry Barnett.

96th Hundred
823 Elgar Linza Hepton
1410 Wase Yaros
901 John
430 Joseph
1431 John
706 John Mmonit
729 Chas. Gerard
401 Schmidt, Rudolph
719 Paul Klyod Chalfant
515 Mikes, George
1100 Vendel Bobrik
568 Earnest Albert Flori
97th Hundred
538 John Phillip Beisel.
1356 Joseph Hafek
1412 Clyde Norman Ross
1371 Michael Porchuk
774 Oscar G. Kelley
439 Kerschegens, John
820 Harry Babrine
517 McNatt, Albert.
1122 Joseph Weiss
893 Emil Gurnick
610 Benjamin Franklin Taylor.
98th Hundred
1352 Harry Papornak
520 Hartford, Luther Grant
967 Charles Davis
1434 Steve Yaros
1388 John Holko
688 Louis Tomayko
472 Gibson, Eugene Robert
1342 Alex Williams
1308 Alvin Bernard Long
484 Stuart, Alexander E.
722 Conrad Rich
314 Langheim, Otto.
1006 James Patrick Dwyer.
99th Hundred
632 Frank James Mangan.
1483 James Monroe Orr
599 Alphonse Scheune
1375 Mike Dacus
1206 Rudolph Michte.
686 Alfred Richard
367 Paises, Gust
651 Marshall H. Bozne.
324 Kennedy, Edwin Arnold.
502 Sjogren, Emter.
723 Joseph Uleas
888 John Welch
795 Clifton Everett Clegg
535 George Gordon Brannuce.
333 Christopher, Hetman Coffman.
853 Francis Yates
794 L. J. Wysacki
1165 Steve Belezons

100th Hundred
1271 John C. Pishuez
971 Grover Clevehid Castor
330 King, William.
653 Lorne Roswald Philp
970 Jules Govenor.
774 Dvra. Forest Okdy.
917 Joseph O. Dyonchik
1316 Thos. Edward Castongtd
765 Emil Fenint
393 Wilber Fletcher
101st Hundred
1444 Frank Joseph Hubison
364 Duquesne, Able Desire
522 Louis, Samuel Arthur.
466 Bradshaw, William B.
626 Ardwin French.
591 Wm. Joseph Riley.
503 Davies, James Armstrong
295 Wilson, Charles Guthray.
1244 Wylie McCarroll
865 Paul Tintzes
1340 Arthur, Barro
754 Hiram B. Hopkins
102nd Hundred
908 Frank Matasch
842 Frank Lutigen
1019 Thomas Gordon Henderson.
1140 Leonard Manandize
708 Louis Doleu
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